



Talk about concentration! Pat Djuvik would have made his dormmates in Bennett Hall proud with his top-of-the-ladder finesse as he attached holiday season decorations to the windows over the main entrance to Halleck Center during last Thursday's annual decorating party. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

IBM To Be Replaced

Computer Facilities Updated

By MICHAEL BRUCE

Saint Joseph's College has announced the purchase of a new academic computer system which will replace the IBM System / 34 here next month. The IBM System / 34 is being replaced by a PRIME 550 Model-II, a much faster and more powerful computer.

Dr. John Nichols, secretary of the Computer Use Committee, enthusiastically explains, "Saint Joseph's is on the verge of having a first-rate computing system. The new system, when completed, will be comparable to computer systems at major universities, such as Purdue, plus it will be more available for the students to use."

The committee, which includes nine faculty members and administrators, has been working two to three hours per week all semester upgrading the computer science department.

Dr. Nichols adds, "We intend to have a first-rate computing system by the end of the summer of 1983. Parallel to this, work will be finished on curriculum revision in the computer courses."

Criteria used in selecting a new system called for a computer that:

- * Supports a wide range of languages and users simultaneously
- * Offers state-of-the-art hardware (32-bit processor)
- * Is widely used in business
- * Is expandable enough to handle Saint Joseph's needs for the next five to seven years

One of the disadvantages of the System / 34 is that it cannot handle different languages simultaneously. For example, FORTRAN and BASIC cannot be taught at the same time on the System / 34.

Amos Carpenter, chairman of the computer science department, explains, "the System / 34 was inadequate to carry out all of our academic requirements." He adds, "the general goal of the computer science department is to provide broad training on state-of-the-art machines."

The PRIME 550 Model-II offers a 2 MB (million-bit) RAM (random access memory), 32-bit processor, 675 MB disk storage, and it supports nine different languages. In comparison, the IBM System / 34 has only a 256 K (thousand) RAM, eight-bit processor, 27 MB disk storage, and supports only four languages.

The new system will also include tape drives and two printers instead

of one. One of the printers will be used for word processing.

Saint Joseph's already upgraded its computer facilities last October with a GIMIX micro-computer. There are (Continued on page four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 7

Gaspar Revives Memories

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

As the metal wrecking ball demolished the aging Gaspar Hall last month, students and faculty gathered around to watch. For some of them, the building brought back varied memories.

Gaspar's demolition was sad in that it wrote an end to a building that had served this campus well, but this event also holds the promise of future campus improvements, since Gaspar was cleared to make room near a new Core building.

Gaspar Hall was built in 1897 and was named in honor of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, the religious order which founded Saint Joseph's.

For the first eight years of its existence, Gaspar Hall was called the Min Building. It housed students who were not yet of high school age.

Early in the 1900's, the Gaspar basement served various purposes. It housed exercise equipment for the Turner Club, a gymnastics group, which was popular on campus for two decades. It was also the home of the "J" cafe, a snack bar and social center. From 1947-1963, it was the home of the college bookstore, a popular student gathering point.

Shortly after 1963, Gaspar's basement was converted into a lounge.

In 1973, the overall building was converted into faculty offices after the Administration Building burned to the ground. It had been a student dormitory since the 1930's.

Now with Gaspar's former area vacant, there are plans for landscaping, and perhaps parking in the future.

Classic Christmas Story Gains Newborn Essence

By JOANNE CUSUMANO & JERRY UNDERHILL

She stood atop the bitter, wind-swept hillside gazing at the desolate valley that lay below. Her raven hair wafted coursingly over white cheeks, interrupting the sights gleaned by her ebony eyes, but not the visions echoing in her mind. She was alone.

Magnificent colors scintillated in her memory, colors of childhood, of green, lush valleys, and of human beings — good and bad. Once, the lands had been quite pleasant; now desolation grieved all she could see, all she could find. She was the last of her kind in a frozen world where no birds sang.

Turning, she moved further up the hill to a ruinous cavern in which she lived. She patiently stirred the dying embers in the hearth and pulled the furry skins from her delicate frame. Hunger overcame her and, at last, a roast was prepared.

She sat watching the flames denature the flesh, darkening it, hardening it. It was a strengthening, she thought, a tempering to make the flesh more than it had ever been — indeed a preparation for all that was to come. Comforting warmth enveloped her and she sat, eyes closed, silently drifting toward slumber. Her thoughts of childhood lost filled her — she was asleep.

A sudden coldness filled the hewn-rock room and her eyes crept open as she started to stand to tend the still-glowing fire. From the corner of her eye, she saw something large moving toward her — a man — or was it? Reeling in defense and astonishment, she backed against the cold, damp stone, completely entranced by this unknown being.

He stood nearly nine yards away covered with strange, colorless skins. Though in a darkened segment of the cavern, He was alight from crown to sole with an eerie splendor. His stygian hair curled upon His head and framed His lean and textured face. It was obvious He had great strength, yet He stood firm and spoke not.

His eyes commanded her; it was through them that He gave His message. "You shall bear my child, for you have been tempered by the fires of destruction and you have survived. You are prepared."

"I understand your task, Great One. It is done," she replied.

Many months passed in the desolate, icy lands. From the hollow emptiness of a gelid night, a newborn cry rang. A son, the radiant image of His father, had arrived and desolation was no more.

She sat, near the fire in her weakness, holding the babe in her delicate arms; how wondrous the child was. Looking toward the cavern entrance she saw Him returning again. The room swelled with color and sound as other men entered behind Him. The father took the child into His arms and turned to the onlooking men who bowed and paid homage to the little one.

Suddenly the room felt frigid. She stood, looked about her, and realized it had all been a dream — a hallucination. The traditional Christmas story had taken on a newborn essence in her sleeping mind but the message was still the same; temperance, strength, love, and glory.

Dear Students:

The theme chosen for our consideration during this entire school year was announced in the "Puma Register" at the opening of the semester: "To Grow In Peace." This is an especially fitting theme at Christmas time. Christmas is the feast of the presence of God in our world and our lives. It is a pledge of His willingness to be at peace with each of us. It is a pledge of His willingness to give us the capacity to be at peace with one another.

We watch people at Christmas time for hints of what they would like for Christmas, what gifts, what surprises. We are good at getting clues from what they say and do. May I suggest that this same approach is a useful means to find out what things in our relationship with one another stand in the way of true peace. Peace on this campus is the state of affairs where each person is actively doing what is needed to produce peace. Like love, peace must begin within each and everyone of us. Unless your neighbor can see peace in your eyes, no matter what you say will not be listened to.

In its full meaning, peace, "Shalom," is a condition of complete and positive well-being which carries with it intimacy, fellowship, and uninterrupted good will between people. The sign of peace we give each other in the Eucharistic liturgy should take on special meaning in our liturgy at Christmas time. We greet each other just before Communion. We are saying to friend and stranger alike that we want to be at peace and in communion with them just as we want to be at peace with God.

May the Prince of Peace bless you at Christmas time.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
President



Most Important Gift?

Christmas is often the most stereotyped holiday in the world. Let your mind dwell on the word "Christmas." You probably think of a perfect family totally immersed in love, a beautiful tree with fine ornaments, fabulous gifts, and happy, wonderful times. It would be great if things always worked out that way — unfortunately, they don't.

According to recent surveys and long-time observations, Christmas is the most anxiety-ridden time of the year. The greatest percentage of suicides occur during the Christmas holidays when family, financial and religious pressures are at their peaks. Who among us has not dreamed of buying their loved ones a gift we can't possibly afford? How many of you really have perfect families who never fall short of the Walton's image?

Don't get me wrong, Christmas is a terrific time of year — if you look at it realistically. If I could give one gift to each of you this season, it would be a social and financial pressure-release valve. Don't laugh, it could be the most important gift you'll receive this year — it could save your life.

P.S. — SJC's budget is tight, but must we save money by permitting non-operating lights in most of our campus holiday decorations? Decorate right or don't do it at all.



"Hello Out There" was one of three one-act plays presented last week in the auditorium. In this scene, Mark Mayoras (center) is carried across stage by Chris Donavin (second from left) and Gerald Geary (fourth from left). Beth Stone is at left and Cherie Plaiss is at right. (Photo by John Baum)

collegiate camouflage

A word search puzzle grid containing various letters arranged in rows and columns. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. The letters are as follows:

O	X	Y	M	H	T	Y	T	S	E	P	A	N	A	R
N	P	O	S	T	Y	R	O	L	A	S	S	N	O	R
C	O	A	I	E	A	P	A	P	T	Z	O	X	T	Y
M	E	F	R	G	H	M	E	A	T	I	F	E	D	A
S	T	I	E	O	P	C	N	R	T	E	O	E	M	P
I	R	D	N	O	D	Z	O	A	B	P	M	I	Y	A
P	Y	U	O	X	A	Y	R	D	X	O	D	Y	N	R
O	Y	N	O	R	I	E	O	O	C	D	L	T	O	A
R	O	H	P	A	T	E	M	X	T	E	I	E	D	B
P	A	E	S	I	P	R	Y	R	E	T	N	F	U	L
A	N	A	L	F	I	L	X	O	H	S	H	Y	E	E
L	Z	L	C	I	S	X	O	E	T	Y	D	P	S	E
A	A	X	E	T	M	Y	S	T	I	F	T	Y	P	M
M	S	E	T	O	T	I	L	E	P	O	D	H	C	O
G	I	T	O	M	S	O	S	H	E	A	L	A	M	C



Soundstory

a journal of the newest and hottest in contemporary music

By BILL GUERTIN

Seeing as this is the gift-giving season, and music has been a perennially popular gift item, I thought it might be a good time to compile a student's listing of the better new releases on the market for the Christmas holidays.

JAZZ — LEE RITENOUR - Rit / 2

Lee Ritenour is one of today's hottest jazz guitarists, but he "paid his dues" for many years doing studio work on the West Coast. This latest effort is his most melodic and easiest to listen to from a commercial standpoint; watch for the single Cross My Heart to break out on many radio stations soon.

DAVID SANBORN - As We Speak

Most jazz saxophonists have a melodic quality to their music that other instrumentalists have a hard time equalling. Sanborn out-melodizes the saxophonists on this tasty collection, with help from Paulinho de Costa on percussion and Don Freeman's keyboards. A smart Christmas buy for the mellow jazz lover!

SOUL / R&B — COMMODORES - All The Greatest Hits

Lionel Richie and Company have put out many classics in recent years in both the ballad and funk categories. With tunes like Brick House, Still, Sail On, and Too Hot To Trot to choose from, this collection of some of the best of the last six years or so will be an investment that's bound to sell well this season.

PRINCE - 1999

This guitarist is outrageous in concert (wearing only bikini briefs on stage!), but his up-tempo funk is very catchy and hot right now. If someone on your list is a "dancin' fool," look for this one; you can't miss the ugly purple album cover.

POP — TOM PETTY - Long After Dark

If your music lover enjoyed

Damn the Torpedoes (w/Refugee, Here Comes My Girl), this LP would be a smart gift idea. Side one contains nothing but well-written, catchy tunes reminiscent of Petty's Torpedoes collection, and includes the hot single You Got Lucky.

BILLY JOEL - The Nylon Curtain

This album will become as popular as Glass Houses became two years ago because of the hit Pressure and three potential hits, Allentown, A Room Of Our Own, and She's Right On Time. Someone who listens to a lot of radio will appreciate this collection.

ROCK — OZZY OZBOURNE - Speak Of The Devil

If you have a strung-out acid-rock younger brother, chances are this LP is already on his list. This live set, curiously, contains only material from Ozbourne's earlier years with heavy-metalers Black Sabbath, and no solo hits like Ozzy's Crazy Train. No matter, though; the gross album cover will probably win your brother over, anyway.

LED ZEPPELIN - Coda

With the death of John Bonham several months ago, it was inevitable that someone would find a few old tapes that never made it to vinyl from the Zep. Taken from sessions in the early and late 70's, it's a sure bet that this one will become a rock music collector's standard, also.

SOFT ROCK — CROSBY, STILLS, AND NASH - Daylight Again

Got an older brother or sister? If so, they'll remember the sounds of CSN from the 60's and early 70's. This collection of brand-new tunes with the familiar acoustic guitar and vocal harmony is sure to bring him or her on an enjoyable trip back in time.

HOOKED ON CLASSICS II - Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Somebody's "corny idea" of putting a steady rhythm

behind medleys of the classics has sold many thousands of copies of Hooked On Classics since its release last year. Now there's a follow-up LP; and if you're looking for something for Mom or Dad this year, either one of these would make for very enjoyable listening.

As this is the time for making money in the music business, many acts have put together "greatest hits" collections. If your music fan's favorite happens to be the Beatles, Dan Fogelburg, Foreigner, Olivia Newton-John, the Eagles, John Lennon, Abba, Anne Murray, or the Little River Band, there are new greatest hits albums from all these acts waiting for you at your local record store.

Have a safe and joyful holiday season!

A word search puzzle grid containing various letters arranged in rows and columns. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. The letters are as follows:

O	X	Y	M	H	T	Y	T	S	E	P	A	N	A	R
N	P	O	S	T	Y	R	O	L	A	S	S	N	O	R
C	O	A	I	E	A	P	A	P	T	Z	O	X	T	Y
M	E	F	R	G	H	M	E	A	T	I	F	E	D	A
S	T	I	E	O	P	C	N	R	T	E	O	E	M	P
I	R	D	N	O	D	Z	O	A	B	P	M	I	Y	A
P	Y	U	O	X	A	Y	R	D	X	O	D	Y	N	R
O	Y	N	O	R	I	E	O	O	C	D	L	T	O	A
R	O	H	P	A	T	E	M	X	T	E	I	E	D	B
P	A	E	S	I	P	R	Y	R	E	T	N	F	U	L
A	N	A	L	F	I	L	X	O	H	S	H	Y	E	E
L	Z	L	C	I	S	X	O	E	T	Y	D	P	S	E
A	A	X	E	T	M	Y	S	T	I	F	T	Y	P	M
M	S	E	T	O	T	I	L	E	P	O	D	H	C	O
G	I	T	O	M	S	O	S	H	E	A	L	A	M	C

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Cagers Initiate Slates With Opening Wins

By BILL MILLER

While most of us were at home watching the "soaps" or just plain relaxin' during our Thanksgiving vacation, the men's basketball team was hard at work in Chicago, defeating Illinois Tech, 67-61.

Melvin Wood, Scott Spencer and Greg Martin combined for 31 rebounds and 45 points to spark this victory.

Spencer, the Pumas' newly-found chairman of the boards, led the SJC attack with 22 points while Wood scored 20. Although Martin scored only three points, he was a great asset under the boards with 11 rebounds.

Saint Joe outrebounded Illinois Tech, 55-44, in a bruising battle underneath. SJC was 27 out of 65 field goals (.415) and 13 of 26 free throws (.500) while Illinois Tech converted 23 of 64 from the field (.359) and 15 of 22 free throws (.682).

Rory Brown led Tech with 16 points, while Bob Ganofsky added 13 and Frank Riccardi contributed 11.

According to assistant coach Dave Smith, the Pumas are progressing well since they started drills in mid-October.

On Nov. 27, SJC dropped an 89-76 game to Division I foe Kent State.

Saint Joe gave the Golden Flashes all they could handle during the first 35 minutes of the game before Kent State pulled away in the final minutes to make the final score the biggest margin it enjoyed the whole day.

The score was tied a dozen times in the first half along with seven changes in the lead before the Flashes took a 40-34 lead at the half.

Spencer sank 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds while Wood added 18 points and eight rebounds as these two accounted for more than half of the Pumas' 28 field goals. Greg Martin added eight points and six rebounds; Rickey Bureau and John Thieme tallied seven points apiece.

Frank Ziegler led Kent with 28 points; he was supported with 14 points from Marvin Robinson, plus 12 and 11 from Andy Greer and Frank Kaminsky, respectively.

After the Kent State loss, the Pumas dropped decisions to Grace (87-82) and Franklin (88-84).

Last Monday, Spencer's lay-up with two seconds to go boosted SJC past IUPU-Fort Wayne, 50-49.

Saint Joe will travel to Oakland Saturday, then concludes its pre-Christmas schedule here Dec. 18 against Liberty Baptist.

Saint Joseph's women's team opened its season last Thursday at Taylor (74-72 win) then hosted Bellarmine (78-61 loss) last Sunday. Next up for the lady Pumas is a visit to the Adrian (Mich.) College tourney Friday and Saturday; Adrian and SJC will be joined by Lewis and Rio Grande.



Saint Joe's Scott Spencer tallied two of his 19 points here last Saturday on this hook shot over Franklin's Doug Weddle (40). Other Pumas include Keith Miller (22, background), Melvin Wood (third from right) and Mark Wingard (far right). Franklin cagers include Jay Williams (left), Bob Carter (behind Spencer), Rick Moorhead (fourth from right) and Dave Coffey (second from right). Franklin won the overtime contest by 88-84. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Cheryl VanWinkle (21) launches a jump shot over two Bellarmine defenders here Sunday afternoon while Jill Burnett (22) and Molly Horstman (14) close in on the basket. Penny Salm (25) of the Pumas is also visible to the right of Burnett. Saint Joe lost this home opener by 78-61. (Photo by John Baum)

Eagles Screech By Gridders

By JOE GIANNINI

Way back on Nov. 13, the Puma gridders ended their 1982 season with a tough loss to the eventual conference

champion, Ashland. The Pumas, however, just didn't roll over and play dead. In fact, the game wasn't decided until the final minutes when the

Eagles tallied a TD to escape with a slim 17-14 victory.

Quarterback John Fazio finished his collegiate career with a 25-for-44 passing day, good for 247 yards. Fazio remarks (about the season), "I felt we were very competitive and hard-working with an abundance of team leadership. I think with a few good breaks, we could have ended up with a 9-1 record." Overall, the Pumas finished 4-6 while in HCC play they notched a 2-5 mark.

SOCCER

The Puma soccer team closed its season way, way, way... back on Nov. 3 when the Pumas were defeated by Kentucky Wesleyan, 5-1, in the GLVC Tournament. For the soccermen, the season has to be looked at as a complete success as the team accumulated six victories (the most in the young soccer program's history).



Eric Brown (right) carries the puck behind his own goal during the annual Gallagher Hall floor hockey marathon Dec. 2-3 in the fieldhouse. Teammate and goalie Dennis Noonan (left) watches Brown's attempt to clear the zone despite the efforts of attackers Tom Mastandrea (second from left) and Leroy Jarka (third from left). (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Spikers Big Hit In V-Ball

By JOE GIANNINI

Winning — it must be nice. Some coaches worry about attaining a .500 mark, while other coaches just want to be competitive. Then, there are the proud and the few (no, not the marines) who are somehow able to amass dynasties of a winning tradition.

Here on the SJC campus we have our own victor, the volleyball team. Leading the way for the women is coach Linda Taulman, who has an amazing 175-56 record after just five years of coaching (that's good for a 75.7 percent winning mark). Unbelievable.

Taulman began her coaching chores here in 1978, when she led her team to a 26-12 record. In post-season play that year the ladies took fourth place in the state tourney. (Not too bad for a rookie coach, not too bad at all.)

"Team unity and cohesiveness are the keys to our success," admits Taulman. She is an advocate of a strict format of coaching in which the players know exactly what they have to do.

"At first, no one really knew who we were," explains Taulman. But that's all changed, especially after the team soared to a 37-4 record during the 1979 season. After that season, people couldn't help but notice the small Division II school. In fact, today the women spikers face many Division I squads, including Notre Dame, Indiana State and DePaul.

Taulman points out, "The players I've had in my five years now have been super; they are a hard-working, close-knit group, both on and off the court." And that's the type of player she's looking for: one who will give 100 percent every day, one who will help the team play and especially, one who is coachable. Taulman attributes most of her success to her ability to recruit players who she foresees will be potential leaders and benefactors to the team.

Student support also has played a role in the overall success of the program. "Volleyball has definitely been accepted here on the campus," points out Taulman.

This year's squad proved to be no exception to Taulman's past teams as it mounted a 38-15 record, placed second in the first GLVC Tournament (Nov. 12-13 at Lewis), and at one time during the season ranked as high as 15th among NCAA Division II schools.

Although the squad's starting lineup was dominated by the playmaking of the upperclassmen, there are six freshmen on the roster, which shows that Taulman is already looking toward the future.

"We played well together this season; we were a quick defensive team," explains Taulman. Now that the season's over, Taulman has to be concerned with filling some holes for next year. Penny Salm, Jane Lemanski and Mary Jean Ducey will all be lost to graduation. As Taulman remarks, "It's all up to the younger players now. If they give everything that I ask from them, then we'll reach our goals."

And just what are her goals? "We want to win the conference first, then we would like to get a regional invitation."

Volleyball is alive and well at Saint Joseph's College. It's a winning program that is on its way up (although it can't go too much higher) and when it reaches the top, that's where we all hope it will stay.

Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

How am I supposed to write a Social Preview for the end of the year? Does anyone give two hoots about what happens in 1983 right now? Not **me**, pal! I just want **outta** here for a while to enjoy the holidays with friends and family and all that relaxing stuff. (That is, of course, after I enjoy the holidays with all my Puma-type friends . . .)

While I'm at it, there are a few questions I'd like to raise about past events listed in Social Preview . . .

International Week was OK . . . but a bit too realistic, I think. Do people in Mexico **really** wait 30 minutes in line for their tacos, Hubert?

Did **anyone** on campus know that their newspapers and such were going to be **TORCHED** over Thanksgiving? A big thank-you to the U.S. Postal Service for their early warning. (?)

And why do only ten percent of the lights on the school's Christmas decorations actually work? C'mon now . . . and we're supposed to have **spirit**?

Well, here's what's left of the school year. Enjoy . . . this is supposed to be a joyous time of year — so be joyous!

Friday, Dec. 10 — Hmm . . . maybe this homestretch isn't so bad . . . there's a junior-senior Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the ballroom! The women Puma cagers travel to Adrian (Mich.) College for a little hoop . . . and the Psychology Club's gonna go caroling at the Care Center. (Sounds like a **lot** more fun than Bingo, folks!) I predict sporadic merriment throughout the campus this evening.

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Never a dull moment on our varsity B-ball teams . . . they're off again to strange and exotic gymnasiums. The guys venture to Oakland, while the ladies complete their second day of action in a four-team tourney at Adrian College. (Who?) The sophomore class could probably care less, though, because their Christmas bash is tonight in the ballroom (if there is a ballroom after the junior-senior event). Scattered Christmas cheer expected tonight, also.

Sunday, Dec. 12 — 'Tis the third Sunday of Advent . . . and all through the house — no, no; that's something else. After recovering from that hot gig at the Care Center, the Psychology Club is going to mellow out at its Christmas party. (Ho, ho, ho!)

Monday, Dec. 13 — Now is the time for all good students to read all the books you blew off in September . . . and if you start real early, chances are you **might** get done in time to enjoy the cookies and milk that HSUB will be serving tonight at 10:30 in the snack bar.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 — EXAM DAY. (I'm sure you've got your own adjective for today; go ahead and write it in.)

Wednesday, Dec. 15 — EXAM DAY: CHAPTER TWO. Some added attractions; there's a faculty meeting at 7:30 p.m. (Titled: "Let's Gang Up On Those Idiot Students") . . . Charges are due in the business office for second semester . . . and the breakfast you've all been waiting for — the senior-faculty midnight breakfast featuring those gorgeous soon-to-be-grads and their educated elders at the griddle. (Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That This Meal Is More Fun To Make Than It Is To Eat.) If you don't go to this, you're missing a real event. You'll be up studying anyway!

Thursday, Dec. 16 — EXAM DAY: CHAPTER FIVE. (The profs skip around; why can't I?) Today also marks the death of Father Seifert, first president of SJC. Be nice to a Seifert resident today.

Friday, Dec. 17 — EXAM DAY: THE FINAL CONFLICT. That's the ballgame, fans. Pack up your seat cushions and head on home; the dorms close at 6 p.m.

Facilities Updated . . .

(Continued from page one) Altogether, the new computer labs will offer 32 to 36 terminals for student use.

Other current developments include construction of a new computer lab in the chapel basement. It is scheduled for completion in time for the 1983-84 academic year. There will be three labs: one for the GIMIX micro-computer (plus another micro-computer to be acquired in the future) and the other two for the PRIME mini-computer. Other hardware includes an IBM Personal Computer (PC) and an APPLE II computer.

Further plans include the development of a computer network in the chapel basement, which will be connected with Science Hall and the soon-to-be-built Core building.

Dr. Nichols proudly affirms, "Students will have very good hardware and languages to work with in the second semester of the 1982-83 academic year. In 1983-84, they will have absolutely outstanding systems and new facilities."



Questionnaire Is Questionable

By JIM CALABRESE

"The king is a tyrant," wrote Thomas Jefferson 206 years ago in the Declaration of Independence. Out of this document the first amendment was derived. This amendment allows us the freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition.

These freedoms state that a person is allowed to proclaim his or her opinions, facts, and personal objectives of all they want to redress their grievances about without the interference of others. These statements cannot be libelous. When authorities start to take out true facts or opinions of others, this is called censorship.

The true definition of censorship, according to Webster's Dictionary, is: the authority of a censor; the process of repressing from the consciousness those impulses which will be upsetting to it. Let us concentrate on this definition and see how it interacts in our first amendment rights.

When Senator Ted Kennedy was running for president, the people were told about Chappaquiddick. If this story was withheld from the people because it would hurt his image, or cause dissension among our citizens, this would be considered censorship. If a reporter were to write a story about Chappaquiddick and have his structure, format, and grammar journalistically improved, this would not be censorship. It would be making the article clear-cut and easier to understand. The reporter would not be censored, but corrected.

This seems easy to understand, but it still can be confusing. Too many times leaders use censorship to conceal the truth, insure that an image will remain upstanding, or just to keep a population thinking the "right" way. Censors sometimes use their power

through others so that the blame cannot fall on the true culprit. A good example of this takes place everyday in our world, and at our college.

The preceding example is just one form of censorship. Another example could be taking place at Saint Joseph's College next year.

A strange coincidence has occurred on campus: William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. David Osterfeld, chairman of the Student Life Committee; and other faculty members have drafted a questionnaire that studies the impact of television on campus.

One source says this questionnaire has been proposed in order to save \$11,500 which would be paid out of student fees to cover cable television services for the 1983-84 school year. Maniscalco adds, "I have a number of questions on the impact of television on students. If the questionnaire proves negative, then there are a number of options we could choose from."

He says the options are: 1. To put a television in the lounges of the dorms, and not provide cable services for every room; 2. To use the \$11,500 to produce alternative student activities, and have students pay an additional fee if they want the cable installed, or 3. To tell the cable company that we no longer need its services, and then we would have no cable at all.

Maniscalco was asked by this reporter if the questionnaire could be seen. Maniscalco said the questionnaire was not yet complete, but that this reporter could see it if he returned the next day; moments later, however, Maniscalco said the questionnaire might become void because a student had seen it before it was put to use.

Is Maniscalco & Company censoring our rights to free-

dom of music and entertainment expression? Since the cable is used to aid in radio reception on campus, if the cable goes, so does the radio. Why should students have to start paying additional fees to watch television and listen to radio? Many students believe student fees should pay for the cable as it now does.

Some students feel it is time for their peers to realize the fact that they are being deprived of their rights. They believe they should demand to be informed of the true intentions of those in power at Saint Joe, rather than being fed shoddy logic which masks de facto censorship of music and entertainment expression.

Many students say it is time they are treated like adults. "For whom is it to decide what our entertainment should be?" they ask. Perhaps if they can't find entertainment one way, then students will find it another.

Students hope that if Maniscalco and his associates are sincere, they will stress the importance of growing. Some students logically ask, "Aren't they censoring us from the right to grow?"

Joy To The World

And the angel said unto them, fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you this day is born in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

— St. Luke 2:10-12

Merry Christmas Happy New Year